NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1907.

### BROOKLYN MEN AGAIN URGE A BRIDGE LOOP

# **ACTOR HASTINGS**

Protest at the Inaction of Well-Known Player the Rapid Transit Board To-Day.

SOME IN FAVOR OF "L." ON WAY TO NEW YORK

Others Want a Subway, but All Want It Quickly to Relieve the Present Crush.

burden of the talks was the same Give us an elevated loop or a sub-

"De as you please, but in God's name

the boar dbe abolished. President Orr loop, but that did not feare the speakthan an argument for an elevated loop

or any other plan.

Besides Mr. Bassett, the most earnest protests were made by A. H. Latson and Borough President Coler. The latter laughed at the idea of a temporary "L. loop, and said that was nonsense, that the companies were urging the "temporary loop" because if it is called "temporary" they will not have to pay for it, while if permanent or for a term of years the transit companies will have to pay.

President Samuel Winter, uf the B. W. T., was present and said his company would be willing to operate the proposed Centre street loop on a basis of 41-2 per cent payment to the city if terminus was built. Companies will be company to the company would be willing to operate the proposed Centre street loop on a basis of 41-2 per cent payment to the city if terminus was built. Companies said the Board would not consider any corcostion to dump the need the proposed control of the proposed for the proposed to the proposed the board would not consider any corcostion to dump the need the proposed control of the proposed to the proposed the proposed the proposed to the proposed the proposed to the proposed the proposed to the proposed the proposed the proposed to the proposed the proposed to the proposed the proposed to the propos

#### ALL POOL-ROOMS IN CITY ARE CLOSED UP.

**KILLED AS TRAINS** CRASH IN STORM

Only Passenger to Lose Life.

Los Angeles Limited Smashed Into Union Pacific Flyer in Nebraska.

actor of New York, was instantly killed op connecting the Williamsburg city, sustained a fractured skull, E. W. Hastings, the actor, who was killed in the wreck of the Union P. in this city. He was returning to New

# **NEW YORKER TRIES**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.-Henry Terry attempted to commit suicide here last night by inhaling gas. He is unconscious, but the physicians say he

Forty-second street and from river to respect to the first of the first district. There is none in the purpose, declares Inspector Nally, the business situation there. I know of I likewise they be been suit down in no reason why he should wish to end his life."

### Supremacy Certified!

1,397,245

Separate Advertisements Printed in THE WORLD During 1906

262,286 More Than During the

468,602

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All records of all newspapers beaten. No other newspaper in the world ever printed as many advertisements in any one year.

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We hereby certify that we have misde an examination of the books of the New York World containing the records of the classified advertisements printed in the New York World and New York Herald (morning and Sunday editions) for the twelve months ending 31st December, 1906; that we have investigated the system of keeping these records and have tested these by actual count for different periods, and we are of the opinion that the number of advertisements is specified below represent an accurate comparison of the number of advertise
Tested Brick the Cause.

Brown, the owner of the building, was placed under arrest. Deputy Super-invented of Buildings P. H. Reville said, after an examination, that the said, after an examination, that the objects and the overloading of the said bricks and the overloading of the said bricks and the overloading of the objects and the overloading of the ware at work. He blames the owner and the contractor.

The contractor and foreman disappeared after the accident. Vito, a stonemason, suspected of being the foreman, was badly hurt, but he was treet as soon as he could get away of the foreman, was badly hurt, but he in East One Hundred and Fifty-first street as soon as he could get away of from the scene. When he got home he fell unconscious across the threshold the will be summoned a policeman, who got an ambulance from Lebanon Hospital and the man was taken there. specified below represent an accurate comparison of the number of advertisements in these newspapers during the year 1906:

The Herald ...... 1,165,896 Showing The World excess over the Herald of ...... 231,349

BARROW, WADE, GUTHRIE & CO. In each and every month of the year 1906 THE WORLD printed

greater number of advertisements than the Herald. Comparison is made with the New York Herald because no other hawspaper in this country or Europe is within speaking distance of The ACTOR WHO MET DEATH IN CRASH ON RAILROAL



## RKANX BAILDING FALLS; 25 MEN

Frosted Brick Cause Serious Disaster Which Will Cost One Life.

Dalgott, Patrick, No. 115 Morris avemany bruises. In Fordham Hospital,

Zingan, Angelo, No. 474 East One fractured ribs and internal injuries. In Andrito, Vito, No. 555 East One Hun-

dred and Fifty-first street; internal injuries, bruises. In Lebanon Hospital. | answer Tisselli, John. No. 599 Morris avenue: fractured leg and internal injuries. In Lebanon Hospital. -

#### Was a "Rush Job."

Teaac Brown, of No. 1331 Clay avenue, putting up a double brick flat house to the Teller avenue address. The conractor is 8. Zimbadi, of No. 591 Morris builders as a "rush job," and about The front wall, which had been comwas without warning, carrying down

vrockage.

Detectives Thompson and Adams, of

Wreckage.

Detectives Thompson and Adams, of the Morrisinia station, ran to the scene when they heard the noise and rook charge of the work of resoue. Thompson turned in a fire siarm that summoned a hook and ladder truck, and the firemen assisted. Dalgott and Sarafina were dug out with difficulty and danger. The resouers were in peril from the other walls.

Two ambulances were called from Lebanon Hospital, one from Lincoln Hospital. Ambulance surgeons and neighboring physicians dressed the wounds of the injured men, all of whom were able to go home, but the seven mentioned above in the specific Meister threw open his home at No. 134 Toller avenue, and it was speedily converted into a temporary hospital.

Frosted Brick the Cause.

Thing he did. What did he do?

"He told me he was sixwincherd." said the witness with a not particularly amisable smile.

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#### WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for New York and vicinity: Rain and warmer tonight; Friday, rain in the morning; clearing and colder in the afternoon. Fresh to brisk south winds, shifting Friday to west

### LOVE SYNDICATE BANKER'S NAME

Mrs. Verrault Refuses to Tell Where She Kept Her Money.

WOULD SAVE FRIEND.

To Answer, She Declares, Would Involve Others in House of Hearts Scandal.

tion of the woman he had addressed in darling, sweetheart, darling sweethear

Mrs. Verrault's black eves flashed in reply to Mr. Davis's first question she refused to tell where she banked at the time she was conducting the Love Syndicate. Won't Name Banks

"I refuse to answer," said the witnes

with a vigorous shake of her black head and biting her lips hard.
"Why?" demanded Mr. Davis "Because to do so would be to in one of my best friends in what the

that at the time she wrote to Keisle

"I refuse to answer," replied the wit ness, firmly. for Mrs. Verrault when the Commistions from Mr. Miller, directed her to

"He was Charles Innes, of Boston, replied the witness, reluctantly. Still Shields Friends.

It was brought out by Mr. Dorr that the famous turquoise locket given by Keisler to Mrs. Verrault is still in her

nossession. "Who bought the locket for you with the money you got from this man for

another tack.

"You said at the last hearing that you dismissed Kelsler because of something he did. What did he do?"

"He told me he was a nobleman and I later learned he was a swincherd." said the witness with a not particularly amiable smile.

Kelsler Is Unhappy.

Mrs. Verrault testified that Keisler had told her he was manager of the foreign department of the Mutual Life, with \$100,000 salary, a graduate of Heidelberg and a nobleman. The witness said that Keisler was "not her ideal."

"Was it you or he that was fickle and false," and the reply. "I went to Boston, and when I came back I was arrested."

In reply to the questions by Mr. Dorr. Mrs. Verrault said she could not recold be the case wording of the "Sincerity" personal that led McClellan, the Philatelphia grocer, and Keisler to the House of Hearts.

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Keisler not looking like a man enjoying himself, was then called to the stand by Mr. Dorr.

"Here is the innocent from abroad," remarked Mr. Miller; but Keisler did not get a chance to tell what he knew about House of Heart doings for a recount through the Attorney on this point the Commissioner called a halt in the hearing till Saturday week.

On the whole it was a good day for the Eederal Building with a glad while on her rather pudgy face. At the new hearing Mr. Miller promised to have several witnesses present who would make short work of his client's opponents.

(Special to The Evening World.)

(Special to The State of Attorney Jackson in inviting Macking the Millian Attorney Jackson in inviting Macking the Millian Attorney

Sunday World Wants Work

# MAMMA WILL NOT DO ANYTHING TO HURT POOR HARRY!" CRIES MRS. THAW

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Fourth-Florizel 7-1, Telegraph 2-1/place, Kittic Plat Fifth-Spion 5-2, Gampaigner 2-1 plate, Refined.

### ERNEST CROSBY, FRIEND OF ROOSEVELT, IS DEAD

raduated from New York University in 1876, and later from the Columbia Law School. He entered politics as a Republican and was associated with Theodore Roosevelt at the outset of the latter's career. He succeeded Mr. Roosevelt as Representative of the old Twenty-first District in the State Assembly in 1887. of national scentifier it office out physical strength, and for big ideas he In 1830 he was nominated by President would substitute a big nav

ILT. Exked Mr. Dorr.

"Good heavens!" exclaimed Mrs. Verrault, clasping her bands, "must I
bring in the names of all my friends?
This was a married woman with chilThis was a married woman with children."

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Russello had tried to Once again the Commissioner was back room of Luigi Scalores's saloon at perciful, and Mr. Dorr went about on No. 433 Park avenue with a builet wound in his right ear.

Five Italians said the young man had taken a drink at the bar and gone into the rear room, where he was alone, A few minutes later they heard two shots, and ran in to find him lying on the foor with the revolver beside him. There was a bullet in the ceiling of the room to show where one of the shots

avenue police station, Brooklyn, this nesses and took them to the station afternoon and shouted that Vincenzo They were being led into the patrol

reserves guarded the other prisoners. Bacile ran up Clermont avenue, and the Bacile ran up Clermont avenue, and the detectives drew their revolvers, shouting that they would shoot. Bacile paid on attention to them, but they gained on him and managed to catch him when he slipped in a puddle of water.

Russello, who was taken to the Cumberland Street Hospital, was still unconscious, with little chance of revivalent in the police learned that he had said Bacile had threatened to kill him.

The card was featureless. There was in danger and had appeared to be very nervous. Bacile would not talk of his relations with Russello.

#### STEAMSHIP 3 DAYS LATE

The steamship Ponce, of the New York and Porto Rico Company, which sailed from Ponce for New York on Christmas Day, is more than three days overdue, and friends of passengers weeks later she started on her matter. aboard are becoming greatly worried.

Officials of the concern, however, declare they believe the vessel to be safe and only delayed by the weather. Six days are usually required for the trip. The Ponce entered upon her tenth day this morning.

### STATE MUST PAY FOR HEARST

esten flurmentets office at and other expenses

a legal battle of five years in the courts an estate valued at \$1,500,000 to probate. the contest being carried to the Court It is said that the contest cost the of Appeals twice, an order was filed in estate more than \$50,000\_for legal fees

Wife of White's Slaver Doesn't Believe Mrs. Holman Will Be Witness for Prosecution as Now Threatened -Latter Wants Revenge.

#### EVELYN NESBIT FEARED ARCHITECT, WITNESSES SAY.

Two Women Found by the Defense, Who Declare He Tried to Force Way Into Her Apartments Just Before Her Marriage.

That her own mother will be the chief witness against Harry Thaw in the trial that is to be held in less than three weeks is inconceivable to Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit-Thaw. She became hysterical when the report was repeated to her to-day and cried:

"I know it can't be true. Mamma won't hurt Harry now."

But it appears that Mrs. Holman, the mother, is extremely anxious to hurt Harry. She will leave her home in Pittsburg a few days before the trial begins and come to New York with her husband, her son and a lot of letters that will have an important bearing on the case. It is said the Thaw family offered her \$50,000 for the letters, and she replied that all their millions were not sufficient to buy one of them.

. Mrs. Holman has not forgotten the treatment she received at the hands of Harry Thaw in Europe when she was compelled to send to Stanford White for money to pay her passage home.

LONG SHOTS GET

Zanliss, at 15 to 1, Starts rented, furnished, at \$250 a week for Day at Fair Grounds Track.

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Zanilss (15 to 1 and 6 to 1) 1, Dinemock (5 to 2 for place) 2, Spider Web 3.

and 10 to 1) 1, Hazel M. (5 to 1 for place) 2, Rebel Queen 3.

THIRD RACE...Silverskin (10 to 1 and 4 to 1) 1, Rustling Silk (even for place) 2, Limerick Girl 3,

weather was very threatening here to floor room, equipped with a day, the rain held off until the crowd telephone, and known in the neighborreached the course. The going was fast | hood as a rendezvous for the friends and dry, except on the outside of the of Thaw and his wife, Evelyn. Dalsy course. There it was a bit lumpy and was quartered at No. 15 Rockwell slow, but the boys who were trying kept | Place, Brooklyn.

Seleta, 100, J. Hennessy...... Addie Hawkins, 100, Truman SECOND RACE-Three eigh! Name. Weight Jockey. Work a Day, 115. J. Lee. Hazel M. 115. Walker. Rebel Queen. 111. Michell. 'Gremse, 115. Nicol.

Name. Weight. Jockey.
Silver Kink. 111. Troxier
Hinstling Silk. 100. D. Alatin.
Limerick Girl. 113. Hoss.
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Veliney. 118. Carter
Nutwood. 111. Pickens.
Piner. 08. Truman.
Red Coat. 114. J. Dale.
Miss Dustin-109. J. Hennossy.
Lally. 100. Beckman.
Optional. 118. Nicol.

driven from the Hotel Cumberland

upon their return from Europe in December, 1904. Both Sure It Was White. As Miss Pierce and Dalsy do not

quite agree in their accounts of the alleged call by Mr. White, James Moore, of Clifford W. Hartridge's law office, was engaged early to-day in blending their statements. The Quaker-ess is positive that "Mr. White" did not wear a mustache. The negro maid SECOND RACE-Workaday (25 to is equally certain that the visitor had e reddish mustache. Both women de-clare that the caller was Stanford White, although Miss Pierce told an Evening World reporter that she would prefer to testify that she was at her place of business when the incident oc-

curred. The Evening World located Miss Plerce at No. 12 East Twenty-nint NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3 .- Though the street, where she occupies a ground

> Statements of Two Witnesses Here are the conflicting statements

The race that had even a fair chas of thorses engaged. The events were framed to draw out cheap horses, and they were certainly a bad lot. The attendance was only fair and speculation was dull because of the open character of the races.

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Mil he was not wel- door. He tried come." to push in." The records of the New York Transportation Company, which furnished the late Stanford White with innumerable electric cabs, do not show that there ever was a call at the Thirty-seventh

Quakeress Devoted Friend.

"Thou art a friend of the dear child? Then attend well what I say." In the foregoing quaint language Miss Frances E. Pierce early to-day greeted an Eyening World reporter in her modest home. A woman of fifty years, who looked scarcely forty, with slivery gray hair and an exceedingly sweet smile small of stature and rather plump-this is a picture of the former principal of the Mount Vernon School of Elecution 5 in Philadelphia.

"Methinks thee has come to the right for the dear child and Mr. Harry," she added. "I call her the 'dear child,' for she is

a cold woman of the world, has refused to aid the dear thild, I am going to be

"Thee was not at the wedding I was there, and I took her 5.2 mother's place. The dear child